Primary Campaign is Winding Will Make Their Last Appeal

CITIZENS PATIENT

Every Man Seeking Office of Game Beaten But of Course

for nomination in tomorrow's primary election are returning to their homes after an eventful night of campaigning. From all parts of the island, these candidates, seeking big or little jobs, as the case may be, are returning, some with a tired but confident step, others feeling the weight of defeat already.

Last night was political night. From Ka Lase, the southernmost point on Hawaii, to little Niihau on the north, vignation of the confidence of the city precincts and swung the crowd his way. Last night we were out there, and swung it for McCandless. Rice may get them after all. The last man to reach them will have their votes. orous or importuning political speeches rang. The last lap in the primary race is coming to a close in a whirlwind, second-breath campaign.

Scores of Pervent Meetings

Meetings were held in scores of places in Honolulu last night. No quarter of the city seemed too remote for caudidates to appear and urge their cause urga voters; and the voters, atmost without exception, listened patiently, which is one of the Interesting characteristics of the present campaign. With candidates numbering near times or more those of any previous election, they have, as a rule, listened to all comers with admirable forfitude and good nature.

The two Republican candidates for nomination—Charles A. Rice and Kuhio—entered into the last aprint of the race with spirit. Both of these ter of the city seemed too remote for

Citizens Urged to Vote

Both at the Rice and Kuhlo meetings the importance of voting was urged upon the people. An indifferent primary vote, they pointed out, would mean the defeat of many worthy candidates who otherwise would be nominated. Most of the speakers hit at the same mark they have right along, with renewed vigor, attempting to drive the tacts home.

So far as known, the last hours of campaigning have not developed any and are now doing somewhat the same question was also raised in both houses, and it remains to be seen placed on the sphere of Japan's warike operations.

campaigning have not developed any sensational charges or mud slinging.

The chief public interest in the prim- stump, ary centers on the delegate race, in which Rice and Kuhio are fighting for

Next in interest comes the mayor. This contest may turn on a very few votes, the entries to it numbering four, three of whom are conceded to have considerable political strength. J. C. Cohen and Harry Murray are both confident thex will win with a good majority, while John Lane is said to be strong in some preclacts. Charles Hustage is booked as the weakest of the tace is booked as the weakest of the large Hallemann between the Respiral with several to the Queen's Hospital with several t

the Democratic nomination over his only rival, John A. Eaker. Fern himself is promising his friends that he will not only be nominated but elected Saturday, while Cohen's backers are making the same assertion for him,

for nomination, 119 of whom are out for territorial offices; the balance are to city and county places. No office ing in the ribs of Stoven, who was ly-has been overlooked by the candidates, ing prostrate on the sidewalk. the nearest they came to overlooking. The wounded were given medical at one being in the case of city clerk, tention and Halemano was placed under where David Kalauokalani Jr., incumbent, went for some time without a rival. He has now, bowever, Frank C.

be elected at the primary.

As county clerk, Kalauokalani anrounced vesterday afternoon that
everything was ready now for the election. Three automobiles laden with election materials were dispatched this morning, one going over the Pali, apother Ewa ward, and the third about the city. They took supplies to every polling place in the county. During the afternoon Secretary of Territory W. W. Thayer made an inspection of the voting booths. On the conclusion of his inspection he announced that they were in proper shape for the elec-

Progressive Endorsements

For the levislature there is the same congestion of candidates as is to be found in the case of the supervisors. The Progressive party decided yester-day to pick out its favorites among the day to pick out its favorites among the other party candidates for office, its and allow other Republican candidates that being very incomplete. It named the following as its choice for the different offices:

Delogate—George F. Carter.

Senators—D. Kalanokalani, Sr., J. speak himself and two others will per-

Lucas, CAChillingsworth.

Chairman Pacheco of Democratic Baron Muller, Austrian Envoy to Judge Ashford Transfers Case To Central Committee Says Politics Grows Wearlsome

Success and failure of many candidates for nomination in the primary election Saturday bangs in the balance Un and Numerous Candidates now, and their campaigning today will Will Make Their Last Appeal of voters are swaying back and forth, one hour in favor of one candidate and in the next supporters of his rival. East supporters of his rival. East supporters will vote in the primary for Republicans. Such is the gist of the fenelusions reached last night by a number of Democratic candidates, headed by Supervisor M. C. Pacheco, chairman of the Democratic territorial central committee, after they had campaigned for

very Man Seeking Office of mittee, after they had emmanaged for three hours, speaking in different parts of the city to crowds of varying sizes.

Predictions Are Uncertain Some Will Be Disappointed outcome of the primary are eminestly unsafe, according to Pucheco. The last candidate to speak will be the one who gets the votes, he says. Never before in the political history of the Islands, he went on to duclare last night, has a situation at all comparable with the Predictions unde at this time on the present one arisen, and never before

portance.

"The voters are restless and weary of the campaign," said Pacheco. "It has been too long; they have heard too many candidates. The other evening

Epitomizes Entire Campaign "This one instance epitomics the portance of stump-apeaking. The riore speeches made by a candidate today, the more votes he will get. No candidate, regardless of his assurances of support, can afford to lay off campuigning now. His situation is just as uncertain and doubtful as it was the day

The two Republican candidates for nomination — Charles A. Rice and Kuhio—entered into the last aprint of the race with spirit. Both of these campaigners confined their speech-making to the city, Rice boilding three meetings—at Jack Lane, Nunnun; at Kalihi and at the Lilinokalani School. Kuhio was the main speaker at a meeting at the Rijon Theater. Other candidates were allowed to appear and make short speeches at all these meetings.

Citizeus Unged to Vote ticket Edward Woodward, former cierk of the house of representatives,

Pacheco says that he finds a great many Democrats are likely to switch, in voting for Delegate to one of the

the Republican nomination, and Palmer P. Woods and L. L. McCandless for the Democratic. Next in interest comes the fight for the Republican nomination for mayor. This contest may turn on a year for

ribs stove in and Harry Halemana being locked up in the city bastile on charge of assault and battery.

aturday, while Cohen's backers are taking the same assertion for him.

An Army of Candidates

There are 176 candidates working the same assertion for him.

Whom full of flying bottles, one of which landed on Willia and broke his nose. ing prostrate on the sidewalk.
The wounded were given medical at

arrest. He will give his version of the affair in the palice court this morning.

Henevides, but not for nomination, for the latter is running on the Democratic ticket. Kalauokalani may, and abould, be elected at the primary.

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William Palkuli,
Mayor-H. E. Murray,
Supervisors-William Ahia, Charles
Arnold, J. B. Enos, J. E. Kakipi, William Larson, Daniel Logan, James C.

Sheriff William Honey. Clerk-David Kalanakalani, Jr. Ambtor fames Bicknell. Treasurer D. L. Conkling. City and County Attorney John W

Big Rice Meeting

Probably the biggest meeting of the ampaign will be held tonight at Bijou. The meeting was arranged Rice, but as no general Republican meeting had been provided for, he generously offered to throw this open

haps follow him, and then the meeting Representatives-Fourth District-J. will be thrown open to the other can U. Joseph, Reorge K. Kane, C. H. didates.

Agents for francis.

ITERS FATE OF CANDIDATES LOST IN HONOLULU M'CARN TO BE TRIED ADOC HANGS IN BALANGE -- ONE AMBASSADOR INWHITNEY'S COURT

Tokio, Arrives on Manchuria and Disappears

Several Honolulana who had looked forward to entertaining Baron L. Muller, Austrian ambassador to Japan, who arrived here by the Pacific Mail liner decide their fate. The rank and file Manchuria, allowed their lights of welcome to burn in vain last night, for Baron Muller was not to be found.

Given his passport by the Japaness government last month, the ambushados pow on his way to the United States. and probably will go from there to Austria as soon as possible. He arrived here yesterday morning, and dropped opt of sight as soon as the liner dock-ed. Where the baron wont remains a mystery. He was sighted at the Pair, but that was early in the day. Last evening F. A. Schaefer, Austrian consul-here, expected the ambassador at his home, but his expectations were not fulfilled

Baron Rather Eccentric Inquiry on the Manchurin last night brought out the fact that Baron A affect had left the vessel when she docked and had not been back. Several of the passengers aboard, who had made num erous unsuccessful efforts to engage the eccentric, and seemed not at all supprised that he had disappeared. The ambassador is accompanied by his secretary, Franz Hanny, and a valet.

It is believed aboard the Manchu-

ria that Japan has artifed its attitude toward China's neutrality, and that its attitude will be one friendly to China's neutrality. It is understood that a new compact has been made between the two countries along this line.

Wer Situation In Orient

With reference to the war situation in the Orient, in Japan liberty is still forbidden the press to publish the point of landing or the line of progress to be followed by the besieging army, but it may be mentioned that by a slight extension of the neutral zone, to which China's consent was secured. Japan now finds herself free from the charge of having violated China's nou-trality, which might provide capital for anti-dapanese agitators.

To many of the thinking public there

Chinese acquiescence appeals as signifying a very important change in the attitude of the Peking officialdom. The arrangement is believed to have been effected very smoothly, and the relations of the governments of Peking Judge and Tokio have come to be very pron-ising. China's renunciation of district China's renunciation of distrust toward Japan removes one of the prin cipal causes of differences in the inter-national relations of this part of the world, and the absence thereof insures the peace of the Far Last.

Special Session Of Diet

The period of three days allowed for the special session of the Diet which opened on September 3 is considered by the Seiyu kai men to be too short to compatible with the grave nature the business in hand. According to them more time should have been al-lowed for taking the members into full

tions was the question why so much limitation has been placed on the sphere of Japan's wardke operations. The same question was also raised in both houses, and it remains to be seen in the the government can give sat.

ad to carry out a midnight attack on the German warships in the harbor, but were detected by the enemy as they approached. The frowning Tsingtau forts poured a fusillade over the Brit-ish vessels, one of which was hit by ish vessels, one of which was hit by a shell and some officers and men were killed or wounded. The assailants replied defiantly, causing some loss to the enemy. They returned to Wei hai wei the next morning, the twenty-fourth, having suffered no loss beyond that which had been caused by the shell.

The Jiji report said that the extent of loss suffered by the Germans was not known, but the Hochi, which quoted a report said to have been received in

a report said to have been received in a "rectain quarter," agreed with the Asahi correspondent at Port Arthur in saying that the British attack was carried out "with some effect," This buildin gave the number of British

destrovers as four.

A Bairen report to the Chuo said that the British appeared before Kinochon at ten o'clock at night. A part of Tsingtau was destroyed by the British

Ambassador Rex of Germany was expected to return by the Manchuria with Baron Muller, but he evidently changed his plans at the last minute. According to passengers on the Pacific Mail liner, the Japanese government, ster giving Amlassador Rex and other German, diplomats their passports, caused an extra of the official Gazette to be issued, instructing the people to extend to the Germans every possible protection. The passengers say also that the action of President Wilson in promptly declaring the neutrality of the United States as between Japan and Germany has met with many ex pressions of appreciation in Tokio.

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Second Division and Hearing Begins September 21

Wednesday of next week at ten clock in the morning, the case of the Perritory against Jeff McCaro, charged with assault and battery with a deatly veapon on Attorney Claudius H. Mc Bride, will be called for trial before Julge William L. Whitney of the seond division of the errenit court. The election of jurors to try the ease will have been shown in time to allow the tetral trial of the case to start Monday

ctual trial of the case to attach to a coming. September 21.
Following Judge Sanford B. Dole's federal court was sithout inrimitation to try the suspendent attorney. County Attorney ed district attorney County Attorney John W. Catheart yesterday morning a Judge Ashford's criminal division of the circuit court, moved that the Me Carn case be taken up for further dis

Presiding Judge Makes Order The motion was granted and imme the presiding judge made the

the reason that the undersign the first judge of said circuit court, disqualified to preside at the trial of shove entitled cause by reason of his having bear counsel for said desald enuse,

"It is hereby ordered that the said above entitled cause be and the same is hereby transferred and assigned for trial, and all further proceedings, in the division or department of said eircuit court which is presided over by Honor-able William L. Whitney, second judge of said eirenit court.

McCarn Advises Washington. It is understood that the suspended istrict attorney yesterday forwarded cable message to the department of stice in Washington which embodied be information that Judge Dole had decided that the federal court was out jurisdiction to try the McCarn

Alexander Lindsay, Jr., special assist ant to the attorney general of the Unted States said yesterday to. The Advertiser that he would now begin the preparation of his report to the depart-ment of justice. He believes that his connection with the McCarn case is terminated in view of the Judge Dole.

Two Assassinations, Two Drownings and Stabbing Affray Within a Week

Deaths by drowning and at the hands May Pearce, Miss Helen Ferguson of assessins, as well as attempted mur-

BIGE PLANTATIONS TO BE SOLD TODAY

At noon today, at the front door of the Judiciary building, M. T. Simonton, commissioner, will offer for sale at pub-lic auction considerable land and other reporty devoted to rice cultivation in

Wa Shai and a number of other Chiness rice planters are indebted to Y. Ahin, a partner, in the sam of \$154,000. Besides this indebtedness the co-partnership owes debts which bring the total up to a proximately \$180,000. The property will be sold to satisfy these debts.

KAN LAU NAMED

Judge Ashford yesterday appointed by Kau, Lau as official Chinese inter-oretor for the first circuit court, tha ppointment having been previously pproved by Chief Justice Robertson. nterpreter Lau succeeds Farm Cornu, who resigned at the time Judge Ashford became first judge of the local circuit

"Mr. Lau is an intelligent young hinese-American, born in Honolulu said Judge Ashford yesterday. a odnested at the McKinley High School in this city, spent two years at Stanford University and holds exceptionally fine testimonials from Chancel lor David Starr Jordan."



MARINE TIDINGS.

Tuesday, September 8, New Zealand-Arrived, August 30, a, Niagara hence August 18, San Francisco-Arrived, September 7. 1:30 p. m., s.s. China hence

Francisco-Arrived, September m., s.s. Lurling hence September Thursday, September 10, 1914. San Francisco-Sailed, September 9, 12:30 p. m., S. S. Matsonia for Hone-

du. Delaware Breakwater—Arrived, Sep-Polaware Breakwater—Arrived, Sep-Hilo

San Francisco-Sailed, September S. Missourian for Honolulu. Port San Luis Sailed, September S. S. Santa Maria for Honelulu.
Scattle Sailed, September 10, S, Enterprise for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED Schr. Helene, from Hawali, 6:40 a.m. Str. Manon, from San Francisco

Str. Mauun Kea, from Hawnii, 7:50 Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai, Likelike, from Hawaii, 6:30 s.m. Prinz Waldemar, from Japan,

9:30 a, m Sheridan, from Manila, p. m. Str. Str. Helene from Hawaii, 5 a. m. Str. Claudine, from Maui, 5:30. Manchuria, from Hongkong, Str.

Str. Marama, from Vancouver, 4 p.m. DEPARTED. Str. J. A. Chanslor, for Monterey, a. m. Str. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco,

Str. Manna Kea, for Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Likelike for Hawaii, 5, p. m. Str. Manon, for Kahului and Hilo,

n. m. Transport Sheridan, for Sou Fran Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai, 5 p. m. Str. Helene, for Hawaii, 5 p. m. PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Per M. N. S. S. Manoa from San Francisco September S. J. S. Donagho, Mrs. S. W. Tay, and two children, Mrs. A. H. Kenaedy, Mrs. Decus, Miss C. Mitchell, H. F. Hussell, Mrs. M. G. Wolfe, Miss Florence Wood, Miss Grace Russell, Miss Kate O'Rell by Miss Caldwell with child Miss Deaths by drowping and at the hands of assessins, as well as attempted marbority of assessing of stirring events in Hillo and Hamakua, Hawaii, during the present week, according to wire the present week, according to wire.

According to attempted mark t

Per str. Mauna Kea from Hilo and way ports., September 8, From Hilo-C. S. Crane and wife, Miss K. Baldwin, B. Farrell, Miss M. Heuer, W. H. Baird, R. A. Young, A. Weill, O. H. Gere, Miss H. Silva, Miss A. Gibb, Miss E. Gibb, W. J. Paris, S. A. Paris, Master F. Low, Miss M. Fayras, Master F. Low, Miss M. Fayras, Miss G. Riches Miss. Miss M. Forrest, Miss G. Rickard, Miss Wall, Mrs. C. J. Robinson and servant, Wall, Mrs. C. J. Robinson and servant, Miss G. A. Mason, Miss M. Ahrens, Mrs. T. Guard and son, Dr. A. Irwin and wife, J. S. Canario, Master Canario (2), Miss R. Canario, O. P. Soares and wife, Miss M. Chalmers, Master H. Kinney, J. Vierra, A. L. Louisson, M. Phillip, J. T. McCrosson, Mrs. Wm. McKay, Mrs. W. H. Fincke, Misses Fincke (2) T. Ishi, Master Fincke, Masters (2), T. Ishi, Master Fincke, Masters Bowman (2), Master B. Kinney, Mrs. H. K. Viyachaves, Mrs. D. W. Pha, Rev. H. S. Kimura, Miss O. Branco, Miss J. Branco, Misses Serrao (2), Miss L. Machado, J. G. Serrao, Jr., Miss F. E. Smith, From Lahains—P. P. Woods, Miss M. Case, Miss M. Taylor, Misses Miss M. Case, Miss M. Taylor, Misses Mengler (2), S. T. Carr, W. D. Baldwin, Miss M. Cummings, P. Hassen, H. Focke, Miss Focke, C. Miranda, Y. Ugeda and wife, M. Ogita and wife, Misses Robinson (3), R. Wadsworth, E. Reuthing, L. Gay, E. Gay, R. Gay, Misses Uay (2), Chus, Gay, H. Tallant, Misses Dowsett (2), Miss E. Reuthing, W. B. Lymer, F. E. Thompson, Miss B. W. B. Lymer, F. E. Thompson, Miss B. Weight, C. H. Ramsden, wife and child, R. E. Bond, Miss E. Napoleon, Master Goo Wan Hoy, Goo Wan Hoy, H. A. Goo Wan Hoy, Goo Wan Hoy, H. A. Hardy, D. L. Withington, E. Anderson, W. H. Herricks, G. E. Jackson, H. Haneberg, J. Ihihl, wife and servant, J. Mivamoto. Miss M. Keola, Miss Hospill, H. Baldwin, C. Baldwin, Wong Tai. Mrs. C. Gim Sing and child, Mrs. C. Wong, Miss Lum Tai Soon, Master Vettlemen, Miss Ahin, Miss Alai. A. J. Lowrie, Jno. Franks, S. Robley, C. Melin, K. Decker, T. Decker, A. Roach, D. Bent, H. Harvey, C. Kolmatsu, Miss Roberts, Misses Lindsay (2.)

One of these catches the attention of the passerby. Its gables and long balconies peep out from behind a grove of wide-spreading algarobas, from whose branches droop clustered yellow tassels of bloom, which when ripsued in pendant pods toss and play all day among the fine, feathery foliage.

Out of a wealth of trees we eath glimpses of the plumeria, the Hawa ign national flower, in fragrant white failed on and it will cure you, For Sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & conscious princes of the grounds, wave

Per atr. W. G. Hall from Kam erts, Sept. 9.—M. Kenwe, S. Kenw Ahol, L. Veng, ...iss O. Kounes, Mr S. Ahoi, L. Veng, sika O. Kounen, Mrs. A. Adams, J. Huddy, Mrs. Huddy, Geo. K. Ewsliko, Paul Tallett, Geo. Bromley, F. A. McBryde, D. D. Bahdwin, Dr. Derby, J. B. Blackshear, B. H. Atwood L. A. Deckey, N. C. Hayes, Miss A. Hener, Miss M. Klengel, E. Broadbent, J. H. Coney, Mrs. Hahson, M. tianson, C. W. Spitz, members of Juvenile Bostonians and 42 deck.

Per str. Kinau, for Kauai ports, September S.—Aubrey Robinson and son, Mrs. Thurtell, Miss B. Fursey, Miss G. R. Wilson, Miss E. M. Wilson, Miss McJackson, Miss H. S. Cummings, Mr. Smith, Miss Marv Bryant, Miss Camilla Johnson, A. Hutchins, Max Grumbaugh, Miss Marion Hastie, Miss Eva Hastie, Miss Daisey Sheldon, Miss Hannab Sheldon, Mrs. S. D. Heapey, Miss L. Day, Mrs. E. MeIntyre.

Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco from Honolulu, Sept. 9,—Mrs. L. Andrews, F. A. Alexander, Mrs. H. M. Alexander, Miss Helen Achilles, C. J. Brenham, E. W. Bowman, Geo Bromley, Miss Laola Booth, Miss M. Bruce, Dr A. F. Cowan, R. B. Catton, Byron O. Clark, Miss Dorris Canfield, Auguste Carlet, Miss Haleyon Clark, Miss Lottie Clark, R. L. Coloman, Miss Grace Carter, H. A. P. Carter, J. O. Carter, Miss Phoebe Carter, Miss Fannie Collins, C. H. Dickey, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Miss M. E. Doub, J. M. Dowsett, Mrs. R. D. Ellsworth, Miss L. Fox, Mrs. R. D. Ellsworth, Miss M. Fish, H. M. Gregor, F. E. Gay, Miss M. B. G. Ferreri, G. Ferreri, Miss M. Rish, H. M. Gregg, F. E. Gay, Miss M. R. Gray, Ted Henderson, Miss Patric Henry, Miss T. Hellen, Miss Maxie Hill, Mrs. Marie stardly, Misa M. Hintz, Miss F. Hintz, M. V. Hermet, Dr. Archer Irwin, Mrs. Archer Irwin, Mrs. Richard Ivers. S. C. Johnson, Miss H. Judd, Miss A Keliv, Mrs. E. Lung, B. E. Lung, Miss Laura Low, Miss Ina Mitchell, E. L. Maher, Wm. Miss Ina Mitchell, J. L. Maher, Wm. Morgan, Miss R. Myling, Miss S. Myling, A. Mason, Miss S. Myling, A. Mason, Miss Olga Mason, Mrs. & M. McKay, Mrs. A. Machado and child, N. Norris, Mrs. N. Norris, Miss R. O'Neil, Miss A. O'Neil, M. Philip F. Plummer, Mrs. F. Plummer, T. E. Robinson, Miss Ruth Richards, Mrz. A. Robinson, Miss Ruth Richards, Mrz. A. Robinson, and maid, Miss E. Robinson, S. Robinson, L. Robinson, S. A. Robinson, H. J. Reed, Mrs. H. J. Reed, Mrs. F. P. Heynolds, Master Reynolds, Miss S. Bussell, B. F. Schoen, Mrs. B. F. Schoen, Master B. Schoen, Master Schoen, C. E. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. E. Hyde-Smith, Mrs. C. F. Smith. Mrs. E. Hyde Smith.
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Miss R Swanzy, H. von Holt, Mrs. H.
M. von Holt. Miss Mary von Holt. Miss
Hilds von Holt, Miss K. von Holt. H.
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Wilder and Biddle Wood.

Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports, Sept. 9.—S. E. Wooley, E. L. Miner, T. Ozawa, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henshell, Master Heushall, M. R. Henshaw, Mrs. R. E. Shaw, Mcs. Beringer, O. Sorenson, Miss C. Chang, Miss P. Esten, P. F. Jeregan, W. L. Eaton, G. Wyllie, F. E. Greenfield, Mrs. J. K. Miller, D. Conway, Maconachie, Miss Deyo, C. S. Putnam, Miss. Deyo, C. S. Putnam, Miss. Deyo, C. S. Putnam, Miss. Devo. Miss Rose Swain. Chas, Aubrey, Mes. H. H. Renton, Miss. C. Andrade, Miss. C. Mitchell, Mise K. M. Pye, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. C. A. Beall and infant, Miss. A. Kimo, Mrs. Thos. Nahiwa, Mrs. Sorenson, Miss. Sorenson, T. Osaki, Miss. E. Campbell, Miss. M. Campbell,

Largest Registration in History of Territory Expected by the Department

With every prospect for a busy and successful school year, the territorial schools, about 170 in all, will open their doors on Monday to receive the new classes. The approximate total registime, but H. W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, states that it
will probably be one of the largest
classes in the history of the territoria
schools. New buildings are now under
construction at a number of the schools
to accommodate the additional number
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of wednesday. October 1. Sits, in
of Wednesday. tration could not be obtained at this to accommodate the additional number of papils who will be under instruction during the school year just beginning. On September 9, Superintendent Kinney, in company with C. G. Murasky, the city and county building inspector, made a round of visits to the various schools where the new buildings are to be erected, and decided on their location. Mr. Kinney states that the contractors show every disposition to contractors show every disposition to rush the work to completion. The contracts recently awarded call for the creation of twenty ave new buildings to be completed within sixty days. H L. Fernandez, Freitas & Fernandez and Otto Oss are the contractors to whom the awards were given.

HONOLULU PRAISED

after suffering the cold of the Hima'a board. He stated that he had a most yas, the scorching heats of the south crip peninsula, and the penetrating, hot damps of Central India, goes into raptures on arriving in Honolula over both its atmospheric comfort and its natural beauty.

beauty.

The first impression as one drives through the streets is pleasing, especially in the grounds around the resilenges and several of the private

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By vote of the Roart of Director Tioneer Mill Co., in telestion to, the regular dividend of the per share per month, will pay special dividends of the same amounts for the months of October, November and Decumber 1914. Payable first day of each month

BOUNDARY HEARING.

Having received an application from Charles Mejuceke to have the bound-aries decided and certified of that pos-

court room of the Cir v t Co.irt, at Railian District of North Kons.

JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN,
Commissioner of Boundaries, Third
Judicial Circuit
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25.

BACK FROM ORIENT

C. H. Alsaugh, vocational instructur under the boart of quille instruction for the Kanai schools, assisted in Mar noluly yesterday marmor on the Mane Editor Advertiser:—A globe trotter, of ter suffering the cold of the Hamala-board. He stated that he had a most

> DANVILLE, Sopromber 10.—(Associated Press by Faders! Wireless)
> In the primary elections yesterday
> "Uncle" Joe Carnon wan the Repub-lican normation for congruence from Illinois